Engineer Tells Board of Public Works Intelligent Plan Should Be Adopted.

SYSTEM IS NOW FAULTY

City and Street-Railway Officials Should Consult and Reach Agreement,

Discussing at some length the question of street car line extensions, City Engineer Jeup, in a letter to the Board of Public Works, yesterday recommended the adoption of a general plan for a system of street vises that a conference be held some time in the near future by the Board of Works and the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company.

As has been demonstrated by the number of requests for street car extensions along met by the board in fixing the routes, since SOUTH SIDE TURNVEREIN certain streets, serious complications are there is no general system of car lines to be followed. At the present time there are ten requests before the board for extensions. Some of the routes asked conflict with the general system, and should many such extensions be constructed the system would Great South Side Institution Now become complicated and inconsistent. By a tangible plan of ear lines which could be followed in the future the work of locating the advisable routes of all extensions would be greatly facilitated.

ENGINEER'S LETTER. Mr. Jeup's letter to the board is interesting, in that it discusses the various extensions now pending before the board. It reads as follows:

"Referring to the petition for the exten-sion of the West Indianapolis street car line from its present terminus at Belmont | perseverance that is characteristic of the avenue and Howard street, in and along German people has prevailed, and has made that he has acted in good faith, he has a Howard street to Sheffield avenue, thence the club one of the established organiza- right to say what schools, coming under to Morris street, I beg to report that an extension along this route or an extension | tions on the South Side. To Henry Victor | his jurisdiction, shall be closed, subject north to Morris street, thence west to Morris street to Bismarck avenue will give street car service to a district which is not adequately served at the present time. posed is not in accordance with the general plan of a street car system which would be adopted for this section of the city. In connection with this petition for a street car line, I think the time is opportune for discussing the question of

"Petitions on file for street car extensions now pending before your board are as folows: (1) Brookside-avenue line, (2) extension of the Pennsylvania-street car line, (3) extension of West Indianapolis line, (4) extension of the English-avenue line, (5) of the College avenue line, (7) extension of dichigan-street line, (8) extension of the West-street line, (9) extension of the Brightwood line, (10) while a petition has not been filed, one will soon be filed for a line in Hillside avenue from Nineteenth street to Bloyd avenue. "In addition to the petitions for exten-

sions, the franchise of the Indianapolis Praction and Terminal Company provides for certain cross-town lines and other lines, the route of which are not yet defined. URGES GENERAL PLAN.

"In view of the large number of petisystem for the entire city should be agreed upon between your board and the streetrailway company, and after a full hearing, if found necessary by franchise provisions. ratified by the Common Council.

"I make this suggestion for several rea-1. Resolutions have been adopted for several improvements north of Fall creek between Meridian street and Central avenue. In the absence of a general plan streets as provided in the plans and specifications adopted by your board does not take into consideration the extension street-car lines, because street-car routes this district have not been defined. hould a general system of street-car lines provide for a line on Hillside avenue, from Nineteenth street north to Bloyd and beyond, then proper provisions should be made to make this street the proper width

"Resolutions have been adopted for sidewalks and curb in Cornell avenue from Phirteenth street to Nineteenth street. Should the street-car system provide for a line in Cornell avenue, then the plans width of the street for this purpose. BRIDGE QUESTION ENTERS.

"2. Intimately connected with the extension of the Pennsylvania-street car line-is the question of bridges which will be constructed between Meridian street and Central avenue, and the question of whether the boulevard should be crossed by street car lines at all, or whether a separate street car system should be provided for the territory south of the creek and another for the territory north of the creek. In con- dental, said that a bellboy whom he had cation of a north side cross-town line reported everything all right four minutes should be taken up. The franchise of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Comline between Central avenue and Illinois unless unforeseen complications arise it is

"3. A number of street car lines have been established inconsistent with the street car system and were located to serve local conons at the time of their construction. The route of these lines could be changed with great advantage to the city and the

"4. In any general system for street car lines the question of the safe crossing of cars at steam railway tracks should be considered. As a plan will be submitted by railway companies for the separation of street car lines in the city should be considered in connection therewith. I have in mind, among other crossings, the Massachusetts-avenue crossing at East Tenth street. Should, for instance, a plan as proposed be adopted for the safe crossing of cars at Massachusetts avenue and Tenth street, and no undergrade crossing be provided at Thirteenth street, it is probable that a general system would provide that all cars from the northeastern section of himself was delighted. The familiar little the city would run through this subway at

"5. The routes for the entrance of ban cars into the city have now been of the I. & C. route, so that the question of streets to be occupied by these companies is no longer a question of doubt when establishing a general street-car sys-

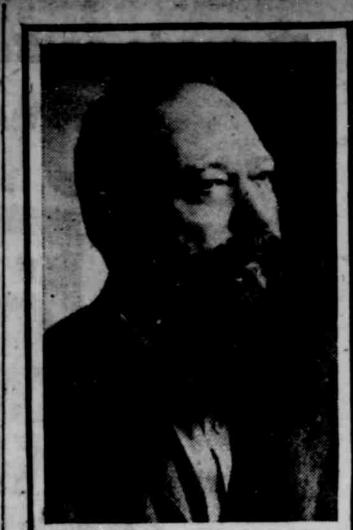
"In view of these facts I consider it very strable that the city be in possession of a plan for a system of street rallways With a plan of this kind before the board the question which would have to be conidered when a petition has been presented for the extension of a street-car line would be simply the question whether such an extension would be reasonable for the board to order or whether the time had come when such extension should be ordered. In order to avoid delay in makng any of these extensions which have been petitioned for I would suggest, if this ndation meets with your approval. that the board arrange at as early a date as possible a conference with the streetcar company to discuss this question."

Will Repair Water Tower.

It was decided yesterday by the Board, of Public Safety to have the water tower. which broke at the Occidental Hotel fire. repaired by the La France Engine Company, of New York. The cost will be \$500. Fire Chief Coots said yesterday that he thought a water pressure of 200 pounds too strong for the tower, and hence its colapse Sunday morning. Hereafter a pressure of 150 pounds will be used.

For Third and Fifth Wards.

For the primaries Friday the voting places not given in the list made public Tuesday by Secretary Johnson, of the county committee, are: Third ward, engine ouse between Capitol avenue and Illinois street on Fifteenth street. Fifth ward, rear 309 West New York street. The inpector in the Third ward is Hoyt McLain nd in the Fifth ward Joseph Holy.



HENRY VICTOR. "Father" of South Side Turnverein

AT FLOODTIDE IN HISTORY

in Tenth Year of Its Organization.

HENRY VICTOR, "FATHER"

After discouragements and reverses that Trustee Acting in Good for awhile checked the progress of the South Side Turnverein, the organization is now celebrating its tenth anniversary. The

Mr. Victor took charge of the work in the plete the organization and make it a sucsupporting the society were losing faith in the undertaking. The enthusiasm and the effectiveness with which he assumed control of the work inspired those interested. and at once new life was put into the orbership of 500 had been secured.

For a long time the meetings of the club were held in the old Phoenix Hall, but the accommodate the large membership. Plans new and modern clubhouse to be the prop- case to the Supreme Court. The suit was erty of the society itself and which could | decided against Stuart Tuesday. furnish the accommodations that the growing membership was demanding, and in 1900 was built what is now known as the South Side Turnverein clubhouse at a cost of

NEW HOME BUILT. plan and a corporation was formed by was started with only \$440 cash on hands. But the subscriptions circulated among not only the South Side Germans, but the Gerthe subscriptions of stock were sufficient to insure the building of the home now located at 230 Prospect street. The stock was subscribed to by a large number of wealthy Indianapolis Germans. this building have been met successfully each year and since 1901 \$10,000 of the debt has been canceled and the success of the past in this particular is ample assurance that the society will be able to clear itself

for which the loan was taken out. WORK ON BURNED HOTEL STILL AWAITS A REPORT

Merchants in Building Trying to Bring Order Out of Chaos.

Merchants occupying the ill-fated Occishould be modified so as to increase the fire are still working overtime in an effort

Nothing in the way of cleaning up the debris can be done until Building Inspector Stanley submits his report to the Board of Coroner Tutewiler yesterday continued his investigation of the deaths of Stephen Walters and Richard Metz, the negroes who lost their lives in the hotel building. nection with this proposed extension the lo- sent to make the rounds of the building before the fire was discovered. Conditions continue to improve at St. Vincent's. Sister Monica was considerable pany does not define any route for such a better yesterday afternoon and evening, and

> RILEY SET TO MUSIC PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

extreme age.

thought she will soon recover despite her

Fritz Krull Gives Recital at German House, Attended by Riley Himself.

The James Whitcomb Riley recital at the German House last night by Fritz Krull. baritone, who gave a musical setting to some of Mr. Riley's poems, was a decided of Valparaiso. Lake C. C. Advanced. Mr. Krull was generously applauded by his audience, and Mr. Riley poem of Riley's entitled "The Raggedy was encored time after time, for the music to which it was set proved fascars into the city have now been cinating. Mr. Krull also sang selections with the probable exception from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, and "Alexander's Feast," by Haendel. Mr. Krull's stay in this city will be brief. as in about two weeks he leaves for Germany for an indefinite residence. He intends to enter the grand opera and hopes to join the Royal Opera Company of

Daily Illustrated Joke



a full picture of your husband?

Mrs. Booze-No; he's not a bit attractive

I when he's drunk.

HIGHER COURT INFLICTS HEAVY FINE ON GAMBLER

James A. Armitage Gets No Mercy in Case Appealed from the Police Court.

MUST PAY \$250 AND COSTS

James A. Armitage, on an appeal from the Police Court, was yesterday given a fine of \$250 by a jury in the Criminal Court before Special Judge Wiburn Wilson on a charge of conducting a gambling house. The fine and costs will amount to \$279.70. It is believed that Armitage will appeal

Armitage operates a saloon at 311 East Washington street that was raided by the police April 9. Armitage, with a numper of men who were caught in the raid, was arraigned in Police Court. The gamblers were fined \$5 and costs and the owner of the saloon \$100 and costs by Judge Whallon. The case was appealed to the Criminal Court, where a change of venue was taken from Judge Alford to Special Judge Wilson

State Will Not Ask For

Rehearing in Fargo Case Assistant Attorney General C. C. Hadley has decided that it would be useless for the State to ask for a rehearing in the case of James Fargo, president of the American Express Company vs. the State of Indiana, which was decided in the former's favor about two weeks ago in the United States Supreme Court. There was at first some talk of asking for a rehearing, but after reading a copy of the United States Revised Statutes, furnished him by Justice Holmes, Mr. Hadley has abandoned the

Faith Can Close School The Supreme Court decided yesterday that whenever a township school trustee shows o an appeal to the county superintendent The controversy was between the trustee of Newell township, De Kalb county, and ship. The trustee had closed the school because there were only eleven pupils in regular attendance. The court ruled in favor of the trustee.

On the ground that the Appellate Court's decision was erroneous, Judge Pliny W. Bartholomew, attorney for Romus F. Stuart, who, as a taxpayer, brought suit against Sterling R. Holt and William H. Schmidt, ex-treasurers of Marion county, for fees retained by them, will take the

Will Go to Supreme Court.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. August Buschman vs. James Higgins et al.; mechanic's lien. Dismissed by plain-

Costs paid. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. George Rowe vs. Dora Rowe; divorce. Evidence partly heard. Continued. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge.

Sanderford vs. Columbia Club. Dismissed. Judgment against plaintiff for Perkins vs. Pierce. Finding and judgment against defendant for \$93.53 and costs. Richardson vs. Ball. Finding for plain-Partition ordered. Keiler vs. McNamee. Finding due \$143.30. Decree of foreclosure.

CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Rachel Schrader vs. Street-railway Company. Jury disagreed and were discharged Harriet Westfall vs. James A. Wait et al. John S. Berryhill special judge. Subof the entire debt within ten years, the time mitted to jury. Evidence heard in part. John C. Burgan vs. Mason J. Osgood's Estate. Claim allowed on verdict for \$302.15 and interest from Feb. 4, 1903. Costs paid.

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. James Armitage; keeping gaming house Defendant files a motion to quash. Motion overruled. Extension taken. Defendant dence heard. Argument had; jury instructed and retire Ed Sahme, William Volpp, William Cronin; petit larceny, receiving stolen goods and burglary. Sentence suspended during good behavior. John Keating, Henry Myers, William Volpp, William Cronin; burglary and grand larceny. Sentence suspended during good

behavior. Elmer Hansen; petit larceny and burgto Volpp and Powers. NEW SUITS FILED.

Cecil Davis vs. Garfield Davis; divorce. Circuit Court. Lillie Willis vs. Henry Willis, Columbia Club; support. Superior Court. Bertha Hiles vs. Charles O. Hiles; divorce. Circuit Court. William H. Byrne vs. Sarah C. Byrne; divorce. Superior Court. Sarah Solomon vs. Henry Solomon; divorce. Superior Court. Ellen Kill vs. Harrison C. Bickel and wife; note. Superior Court.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

20105. James Buck, trustee, vs. William E. Beach, treasurer. Warren C. C. Appellant's petition for additional time granted. Fifteen days from May 5. 20178. State ex rel. Bree vs. Seely. De Kalb C. C. Affirmed. Gillett, C. J .- 1. Where a township trustee is authorized to close a school the law does not provide for the re-establishment thereof upon petition. 2. Where a township trustee, in the administration of common schools, acts in good faith within the range of his discretion as given by the law, his judgment is not liable to revision by the courts. · 20105. Buck, trustee, vs. Beach. Warren C. C. Fifteen days' additional time from May 5, 1904, given appellant to file brief. 20269. Valparaiso, etc. Water Co. vs. City APPELLATE COURT.

4083. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway vs. George R. McNeil, by next friend. Marion S. C. Appellee's brief (8) on appellant's application to remove to Supreme Court. aware C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) 5100. Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company vs. Henry Vogel. Scott C. C. Appellee's petition for added time. 5153. C., C., C. & St. L. Railway vs. Thomas H. Snow. Appellant's application

for extension of time granted. Time given 5099. Joseph B. Workman et al. vs. State ex rel. Board of Commissioners of Owen Appellee's petition for extension of time. Petition granted. Sixty days from 4742. Hunt vs. Hinshaw. Randolph C. C. Reversed. Henley, C. J.-In order for an administrator to sell devised lands to discharge debts of the testator, the petition must aver (1) that the personal property not specifically bequeathed is insufficient for the purpose of discharging the debts, and (2) that the testator left no real estate undisposed of by the will, or that the real estate undevised by the will is insufficient for the purpose of discharging the debts. Eikenberry vs. Eikenberry. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Robinson, J.-1. Where the prosecuting attorney appears for the defense in a defaulted divorce proceeding, without filing an answer to the complaint, the court trying the cause may inquire of the plaintiff upon matters questioning her chastity. 2. The Legislature declares the reasons for which divorces may be granted and a party within the statute should be fault of this damnable glass? granted the relief there given. 3. While a divorce statute should not be construed in a spirit of improper liberality, nor with a view to defeat its ends, yet it should be

construed strictly. C. & E. R. R. Co. vs. Fox. Porter Petition for rehearing overruled. Moran vs. Leslie. Gibson C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 4631. United States Express Company vs. Joyce. Gibson C. C. Petition for rehearing 4729. Baltimore & Ohlo Southwestern Railroad Company vs. Gillard. Clarke C. C. Oral argument May 11, 1904. 5221. Maley vs. Clark. Fayette C. C.



The turnpike road to peoples' hearts, I find,

Lies through their mouths, or I mistake mankind .-

Peter Pindar.



-And the turnpike guide post is the trade mark of the National Biscuit Company. It points the way to the food of quality -biscuit, crackers and wafers so perfectly baked and properly protected; so cleanly packed and freshly kept, that they never fail to please in their mission to the appetite and heart.

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The Missing Man

By MARY R. P. HATCH

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A Thrilling Tale of Mystery, Dealing with a Startling Phase of Hypnotic Influence and Double Personality

[Chapter XX. Continued from Yesterday.] "You may be right, Mrs. Fry," said Constance." "I wish I knew what to do." "I wish you would go over, walk in sort'er matter-of-fact an' say, 'How be you feelin' to-day, Mr. Edes?' or somethin' like that, an' mebbe it'll settle his head a little.' "Very well, I will do as you say, Mrs. arraigned and enters a plea of not guilty. Fry," said Constance, putting on her hat Trial by jury. Jury impaneled. Evi- and jacket as composedly as she could. Then the two walked back together to the crept silently back, "it was feared he had

Mrs. Arnold, the neighbor, seeing them approach, went over to her own home. and when they entered the sick man was discovered to be fast asleep, lying with his

thin cheeks, the thick dark hair and the white hands, free now from all marks of labor. He was a handsome man, it could William Volpp, Ralph Powers; burglary not be denied, and but for the dark hair name. and petit larceny. Sentence suspended as he would have closely resembled her hus-Suddenly he opened his eyes and stretched out his hand to her, while a joyful look

"Constance, you did come-I knew you would," and he opened his arms. "What, will you not kiss me, my wife?" Borne forward by the strong force and rush of sudden belief that he was "My darling," he said, kissing her tenderly, while she sobbed in his arms, "Don't cry, but sit here beside me and let us talk awhile. You know whether I am Vane Hamilton or not. Mrs. Fry," and he smiled at the good woman, who stood as if petrified, "pretended she did not know me." "The good Lord deliver me!" was all she could say. Then in a dumbfounded manner she walked from the room. "Is she right in her mind, do you think, Constance?" he whispered "Oh, I don't know, I don't know," said

Constance, taking a chair at the window, in a distressed tone. "I feel as if we were all demented." "Do you know how you came here?" "Mrs. Fry said I was taken suddenly ill and brought here because it was the most convenient place. I must have been out of my head a part of the time, at least, for I don't seem to remember anything distinctly since I left Grovedale that morning. Was I taken sick on the cars, or was there an accident that gave me this hurt on my Constance, not knowing whether it was best to enlighten him in his present condition, yet felt the imperative need of an explanation. So she said: pplication to remove to Supreme Court. months in the mill. You are known by the name of Primus Edes, and about three

"You have been at work here for several weeks ago you were shot, whether by accident or not is not known, and as you were at the time a boarder here you were naturally brought here when you were He listened intently with the look amazement growing on his face. "Constance! Is it possible? How came I

to do all that? Have I been insane? "I don't know. "But didn't you know me? Didn't you ever see me? "Yes, I saw you at church and here, and occasionally in other places." "Did I ever speak to you?" "Yes, several times.

"I spoke to you, but I did not know you." "Am I so changed, then?" For answer Constance went into the adjoining room and brought a small mirror

A cry broke from his lips. "Bring me another," he said; "this is good for nothing.' Obediently she went into Mrs. Fry's bedroom and brought him another, larger and "What does it mean, Constance?" he

"Your hair is dark brown, certainlyalmost black.' "Can such things come to pass?" "What things? "Can a man's hair turn from light to

"Well, it has, whether any such case was ever known before or not; but when did it "I cannot say, for I know nothing about the matter in any way. But you say you are Vane Hamilton. How can you prove it?" "Say that I am Vane Hamilton? Is not that enough? Don't you know that I am?" and he looked at her greatly astonished.

"I never knew that it could."

1 pected, and strange rumors started up meanwhile, that astonished me greatly. It named Lenora, a beautiful woman with emerald-colored hair. Do you know her?" "I have heard of her." he replied

she continued, chaining her emotions with a strong hand, and endeavorsat an awestruck listener, for she drowned in the river, or had met with some foul play, for a body was found in it that it was thought might be his. This idea followed the bank troubles." "What bank troubles?"

"It was said that my husband embezzled the funds, that he altered two notes to ten times their value, and got the money on

"It is false, false! I never did it-never! It is a conspiracy to rob me of my good "Almost the exact words of another," thought Constance, who, however, continued by a strong effort of will to speak of the main facts of her husband's disap-

"An investigation was made and no considerable trouble was found at the bank, except as regarded the altered notes, which, it was believed, my husband returned to the bank to get a week after leaving Grove- made her almost cry out, it was so like the first to recover himself, and, to their dale. He left on the desk a shirt-stud, one Vane's. She hesitated as if about to com- surprise, he spoke much in his usual tones. of a set that I gave him; another was found | ply, but she did not. near the river by an Italian employed on the new railroad, as it was believed. My husband's traveling cap was also found in a moment, to say in hurried accents, at blackmail so barefaced it not to be con-She paused for a moment to look at the

"Go on," he said, faintly,

"Perhaps I would better wait awhile." "No, don't you see I am in torment?" he he said, irritably. "I want to know whether stance would have fled to her own home was murdered, or whether I turned out to be a bank robber. By heavens! what fools | clutched at her dress. there are in the world!" "We advertised and employed detectives to find him, but no trace was discovered. Strange accounts of a celebrated bank defaulter named Ashley, however, were met with, and he was said to resemble Mr. Hamilton. He also appeared to have a wife named Lenora, whose hair was called green. One defalcation took place in May. My husband always went away in that month and was absent two weeks. It was thought by some that Ashley and Hamil- that. ton were one and the same. There were two other men connected with Ashley, and they started private banks in new places in the West, and victimized the people who banked with them shamefully. Ashley did not appear to be always with them, but when he was, the greatest frauds were committed." "Did you believe that your husband and Ashley were identical?" asked the sick man, raising his head and looking full at

"No, I never believed it; but after a time thought he must be dead, and I ordered a monument to be made, intending to erect forcibly. t to his memory. The remains found in the river were buried in the cemetery, but not in our lot, and I was deliberating whether to have them disinterred and placed under the monument, when a strange thing happened.' Was it before the monument affair?"

"Then you really did not know me, and yet you say you saw me and spoke to me. Was there nothing about me to recall your husband. Constance?" "Oh, there was, there was!" she cried, "but no one else could see it. You looked man. You boarded here; and, though you | Fry strove to comfort her did seem to be attracted toward me and my "It will all come out right without you children, there was nothing in your manner an' me meddlin'. Jest let it right itself, I to savor of any right to us. Then, too, say. If this one is your husband it will you played the violin, and my husband be proved, and if t'other one is, why, that

"And you say I can play the violin?" "Well, now I know I cannot. Is there one in the house?" "There's your own I put away when you was took sick," said Mrs. Fry, who was divided in her allegiance to her olden favorite, Primus Edes, and her consterna-

faculty at all. I have heard him say he

could not make even a top.

tion to find him to be so accomplished a liar. "I'll fetch it. I guess you will find creature's counsel, Constance went home. But he could not, or would not. He drew the bow across the strings without either Advanced.

Some Tyler vs. Davis. Greene C. C. Appellee denied leave to assign cross-erors.

"No. I don't know that you are. Strange discordant strains followed he threw the went away. He did not return as we ex
"I told you so. I can't play, and I never Hamilton, as I shall continue to call him.

an' playin' for hours, Sundays an' evenin's, in your room here. Mis' Hamilton knows it as well as I do." "Yes, I heard you play often," said Con-

hen. I have heard of such things. All

know about it is I left home in May, and went a little ways on the train, and I came to myself in this room. If-I worked at the mill as a machinist and played the violin I knew nothing about it. "You did not work as a machinist, but as a common millhand. You, however, showed good understanding of machinery and often remedied defects in it. "Well, it's the strangest! Two men, an' had a-ben but one!" and Mrs. Fry looked as if her mind had turned a somersault. "What does she mean?" asked the sick

"Another person has had a similar ex-Dr. Peck will say that we have talked ers of reasoning, arose to go. "You know best. I am tired, but you will come again, Constance. What, are

ou going without saying good-bye?" "Good-bye," said Constance, faintly. "But that is not the way to say goodbye. Come here and I will show you now," and a reguish look came into his eyes that in opposite directions. Mr. Hamilton 'I cannot come here again if you ask me You will have to prove it. "Very well," he said bitterly; "but least I can see the children.' "I don't know: perhaps so," and Con-

"What does it mean, dearie, what does it all mean?" "You know as well as I do, Mrs. Fry. He seems like Vane, the other looks like him. Oh, it is a dreadful, dreadful myschanged man. He don't appear no more like Primus Edes than my Dan or Mark, not a mite. And to think he can't play;

had not Mrs. Fry come to her side and

though, to be sure, it's easy enough to say "What do you think?" asked Constance, "I know what other folks will think They will say it is all sham. That he wants to get himself away from the other one, and he didn't know no other way. They would say he knew all about Mr. Hamilton's comin' back an' about your not feelin' jest satisfied, an' all that, an' that you thought he looked like your husband.' There was a vein of shrewd commonsense about all this that impressed Constance. Still the futility of such an at-

"It doesn't seem as if any man in his senses would do such a thing." "No, it don't; but there's queer works in the world, an' you know an' I know Edes wa'n't never jest like other folks. If it wa'n't for his hair, an' if the other one "But when did I appear on the scene? hadn't come back, it wouldn't seem so strange, for sence he has been sick I've noticed now and then a look like your "You have?"

tempt, if it was as she said, struck her as

"Yes, I have; but he don't look half so much like him as the other one does. He is the exact picture, now, ain't he?" to him. He took it and held it before sickly, old, and bent. Your hair was a wild!" and Constance looked about her for different color. You did not know me. You a moment, as if really seeking an opporworked in our mill like an ordinary work- tunity to fly from her perplexities. Mrs.

knew nothing about music, except that he will be proved, too. It is a matter that asked, lifting a wild, haggard face to hers. loved to hear it; and, besides, you were a will have to be settled by folks that knows, good machinist and very ingenious in many an' mebbe one of 'em will have to be clapways, while my husband had no such ped into a 'sylum. Anyway, dearie, don't you fret. You hain't to blame, anyway. You keep on doin' right as you have done; keep 'em both at a distance till it's all settled. Of course, one of 'em is a scamp, theise he's crazy, an' you'd oughter be "Would I better go to the hotel to stay?"

"Talk with your uncle first." "Oh, he is all for-" "The other one; yes, I know. Wall, wait awhile." And so comforted by the good

CHAPTER XXI.

On the return of Mr. Carter and Mr.

could. You have been deceived. It was having phonetic objections to Mrs. Fry's stance met them with a face so full of fear. ing was that had blanched her face to the color of the white robe she wore, that they both started back with affright. "Bless my soul, child, what is it?"

DIANA'S GRE

"Constance, are you ill?" These were the questions, but they realized the inadequacy of them the moment they were uttered.

"No, no; but I must tell you both. I have sent the children away. Now, listen." And with a certain majestic sternness which significance of the manifestly truthful account, she related what had taken place at the house of Mrs. Fry "Bless my soul, the man's stark crazy! He'll have to be carried to Concord, It isn't safe for Mrs. Fry to be in the house as soon as you could, Constance. Did you know he was crazy to begin with?" "I don't know it now, Uncle Carter."

'Bless my soul! She don't know it now, "I think she is right. It is something worse than insanity; it is scoundrelism of the decpest, darkest dye," said Mr. Hamilgleamed in his pallid face, and great drops of sweat stood on his forehead. It was plain to be seen how great a shock had stance that another man claimed her as

They all sat silent after that, as if words were futile at such a crisis, at such, an astounding event. Mr. Carter looked from one to the other, but they gazed "No, no, you forget, I can't, I must not!" to move us from our usual ways. It is and she swiftly left the room, but returned | worse for him than for us. An attempt sidered a moment. He knows all the cirto kiss you, or say anything to me about cumstances of my leaving home and of pale-faced man on the pillow, who listened it. No one thinks you are my husband. my return; also what transpired during my absence. The fact of my having lost my struck him as a reason why he could put in the same plea of forgetfulness. But in this he has overreached himself. No one will give the least credit to such a statement. "That's so, Vane. A fraud so apparent

will not influence any sensible person in the least. Can't we have some dinner, Constance? Vane is in the right of it. There is no use wasting word or thought over the matter." "Matilda has prepared dinner, but you must excuse me. I have no appetite," and she left the room. "Will wonders never cease, Vane? Here's this new one of Edes's to cap the rest. It

manifest disturbance recalling something of [To Be Continued To-morrow.]

will make a scandal anynow;" Constance's



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